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## SOVIET FORTIFICATIONS ON CAUCASIAN FRONTIER

### Military Precautions Taken By Turkey

#### American Aircraft-Carrier To Visit Port On Approaches To The Dardanelles

London, Oct. 2.—As reports reaching here tonight from Istanbul spoke of fortifications and other military measures on the Russian side of the Turkish frontier, the disclosure was made by the State Department spokesman in Washington that the American aircraft-carrier Randolph will call at the Turkish port of Izmir on the approaches to the Dardanelles—during its Mediterranean cruise this month.

A Reuter despatch from Istanbul added that military manoeuvres had been going on regularly for months past and had now been intensified. Russian planes were making flights over the frontier.

The State Department spokesman in Washington declined to comment on the meaning of the move to send the Randolph to Izmir—a move which follows within two days the forceful statement by the Secretary of Navy, Mr. James Forrestal, explaining the presence of American fleet units in the Mediterranean "to protect United States interests and support United States policies in the area."

The Randolph will join the powerful American naval force already operating in the Mediterranean, and its plan to visit Izmir is considered in Washington diplomatic quarters to be directly connected with the present tense Dardanelles situation.

Reporting earlier today that the Secretaries of State and Navy were considering sending the Randolph to Izmir, the Washington Post columnist wrote: "This is the best indication of the serious view taken here of the developments in the Russian-Turkish controversy over the Dardanelles."

The State Department failed to confirm earlier reports that the Turkish Government had approached the United States Government seeking advice regarding the latest Soviet note.

#### Washington Concern

Responsible diplomatic quarters in Washington say, however, that United States and British officials are keeping close touch with the Turkish Foreign Office.

It is understood that Ankara is still preparing to reply to the latest Soviet proposals, and is expected to consult both London and Washington on the contents before its despatch to Moscow. It is generally assumed in informed quarters in Washington that the Turkish note will be one of rejection.

Meanwhile, the serious view taken in the Turkish press of the second Soviet note proposing joint Soviet-Turkish defence of the Turkish Straits (Dardanelles and Bosphorus) was reinforced today by reports current in Turkish circles of the fortification and other military measures on the Russian side of the Turkish frontier.

These reports said that hasty fortification work was going on all along the Caucasian frontier, and that men and women over 40 had been observed emplacing anti-aircraft batteries and search-lights.

Military manoeuvres, they added, had been going on regularly for months past and now had been intensified. Russian planes were making flights over the frontier.

Must Move From Frontier  
They also said that all inhabitants of the frontier area over 40 had lately been ordered to move into the interior of the country.

A new fortified town is being built by the Russians opposite the Turkish town of Kars, claimed by Soviet Armenia, according to these reports. Named New Kars, it is

### China Civil War Enters New Phase Of Intensive Propaganda

Shanghai, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Nationalist-Communist conflict, which throughout the summer took the form of spotty military campaigns in eight east and north-east provinces and southern Manchuria, has entered a new phase of intensive propaganda with Nationalist trumpets currently blaring a "Jericho Act" in the vicinity of Kalgan.

Well-informed quarters doubt that the long-heralded and much-publicized Nationalist drive on Kalgan will come off for a number of reasons harking back to developments since the end of the Japanese war.

(1) Actual Nationalist capture of Kalgan probably would—as Number two Communist Chou En-lai warned yesterday—be accepted as final split of China, meaning years of warfare without hope of settlement.

(2) The Nationalists militarily are not ready to force a showdown despite the impressive summer gains which actually were largely "paper" victories. (Impartial military observers say the Nationalists very lamely exploited the advantages given in American training, equipment and transportation.)

In face of the obvious Nationalist military superiority the Communists hold and are playing strong diplomatic cards.

#### Nationalist Victories

The Nationalists are able to reel off a list of summer victories which should have battered the Communists to a point willing to come to terms. The list includes such important points as Chengteh and Chefung (in Jehol) and Hsinying, Communist capital of North Kiangsu, as well as all other important Red bases in that province, all important cities in Suiyuan, East Hopei, all Great Wall passes, all Grand Canal cities, all stations on the Lungtiao railway from Hsuehchow to Kalgan.

Nevertheless, the Communist strength has been little affected. Despite the Nationalist press releases describing "bloody battles, fierce resistance, crushing offensives," the fact is there has been little real fighting and most Nationalist victories were achieved when the Communists, inferior in number and equipment, withdrew leaving the cities to fall to the Nationalists without a shot.

There is not denying that the manoeuvre has cost the Communists military prestige. But the Nationalists gained only "islands," representing cities, connected by narrow lines of Nationalist-held railways and highways. These remain vulnerable and the type of campaign the Communists know and like best and guerrilla attacks with which they planned down large force of the Japanese Army which held a similar position throughout the war in North China.

#### Diplomatic Weapons

Against the Nationalist military superiority the Communists are pitting these diplomatic weapons.

(1) Recent open Soviet diplomatic support in the form of Premier Stalin's and Andrei Gromyko's attacks on the continued presence of US armed forces in China.

(2) Knowledge that the Nationalists want passage of the American aid bill which will be (Continued on Page 4)

#### INDONESIAN CABINET

Batavia, Oct. 2.—The names of the ministers of the new Indonesian Government were announced today by the Premier, Dr. Sultan Shahrir. They are: Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Dr. Shahrir; Defence, Dr. Amir Sjarifoedin; Interior, Meester Roem; Finance, Meester Prawiranegara; Information, Meester Natsir; Justice, Meester Soesanto.

Dr. Shahrir said the new Cabinet was built on the broadest basis.

### GEN FESTING LEAVING HK SHORTLY

#### TO TAKE UP NEW POST IN LONDON

Maj-Gen F. W. Festing, CB, CBE, DSO, General Officer Commanding Land Forces, Hongkong, will be leaving the Colony within the next two months to take up an appointment in London, it was learned from an official source this morning.

General Festing is one of the best known of the South-East Asia Com-

#### SUPERFORTRESS CRASH

Wendover, Utah, Oct. 2 (UP).—Airbase officers here said that a Superfortress crashed and burned on Tuesday, two miles south of Battle Mountain, Nevada, killing all the crewmen.

It was reported that the bomber had been on a training mission and was returning to base.

The bomber was a B-29 Superfortress, and was carrying a full load of bombs. It was reported that the crash occurred during a low-level flight.

The cause of the crash is still under investigation.

The crash occurred at approximately 10:00 p.m.

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### Persian Rebels Capture Gulf Port Of Bushire

London, Oct. 2 (UP).—A Daily Telegraph dispatch from Teheran to-night said that Anglo-Persian Oil Company tankers reported that rebel tribesmen had annihilated the Central Government troops in the Persian Gulf port of Bushire and captured the town.

The Daily Telegraph quoted reports from Bushire on Tuesday that 600 Government troops at Bushire were short of food and water as a result of being besieged by 8,000 tribesmen. A battle was still raging on outside the town, it was reported unofficially today.

Low-flying reconnaissance planes sent out by the Central Government brought back reports that Bushire was littered with bodies.

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### German Industrialists To Go On Trial Next Month?

#### Von Papen Refused Permission To Enter The French Zone

Nuremberg, Oct. 2.—Informed quarters indicated to-day that the sequel to the Nuremberg International War Crimes trial will be the trial of Nazis held for war atrocities which may start in November. They said a case is being prepared against German industrialists but work has not yet been completed.

Informed quarters listed the following as prospective defendants when the further trials are scheduled: Alfred Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, son of elder Gustav Krupp; Hans Lammers, member of Hitler's Chancellery and of the secret Cabinet; and Otto Meissner, fabulous figure who served through a score of upheavals from the era of the Kaiser to the Hitlerian debacle.

No accurate figures on the number of men to be tried in the second wave of crime trials are available. It is unofficially estimated that over 2,000 eligible Nazis are in custody at the moment in the American and British zones. The final figure probably will be about 10 per cent of that total.

Informed quarters said several trials may be held simultaneously in various parts of the American zone when the new indictments have been drafted.

The chief American prosecutor in the future trials probably will be Brig Gen Telford Taylor who has been chief of the proceedings division.

Handcuffed, the 18 convicted Nazi war criminals were escorted one by one from their Nuremberg jail cells to-day to confer with their lawyers on their final appeals for mercy to the Allied Control Council in Berlin.

All the conferences took place in special rooms on the ground floor of the jail. The prisoners were separated by sheet glass from their lawyers and they were watched over continuously by American MP guards of the prison's internal security detachment.

Several of the men who were scheduled to hang told their lawyers they did not wish to appeal.

It is understood, however, that all the lawyers would appeal in any case. Up to this evening no appeals had been received by Col John E. Ray, Secretary-General of the Inter-Allied Military Tribunal. The condemned



# LINKS

T-O-D-A-Y  
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

WALTER WANGER Presents

## "SALOME"

Where She Danced

in TECHNICOLOR



She made  
guns grow  
cold...and  
hearts burn  
Hot-as she  
set the West  
afire!

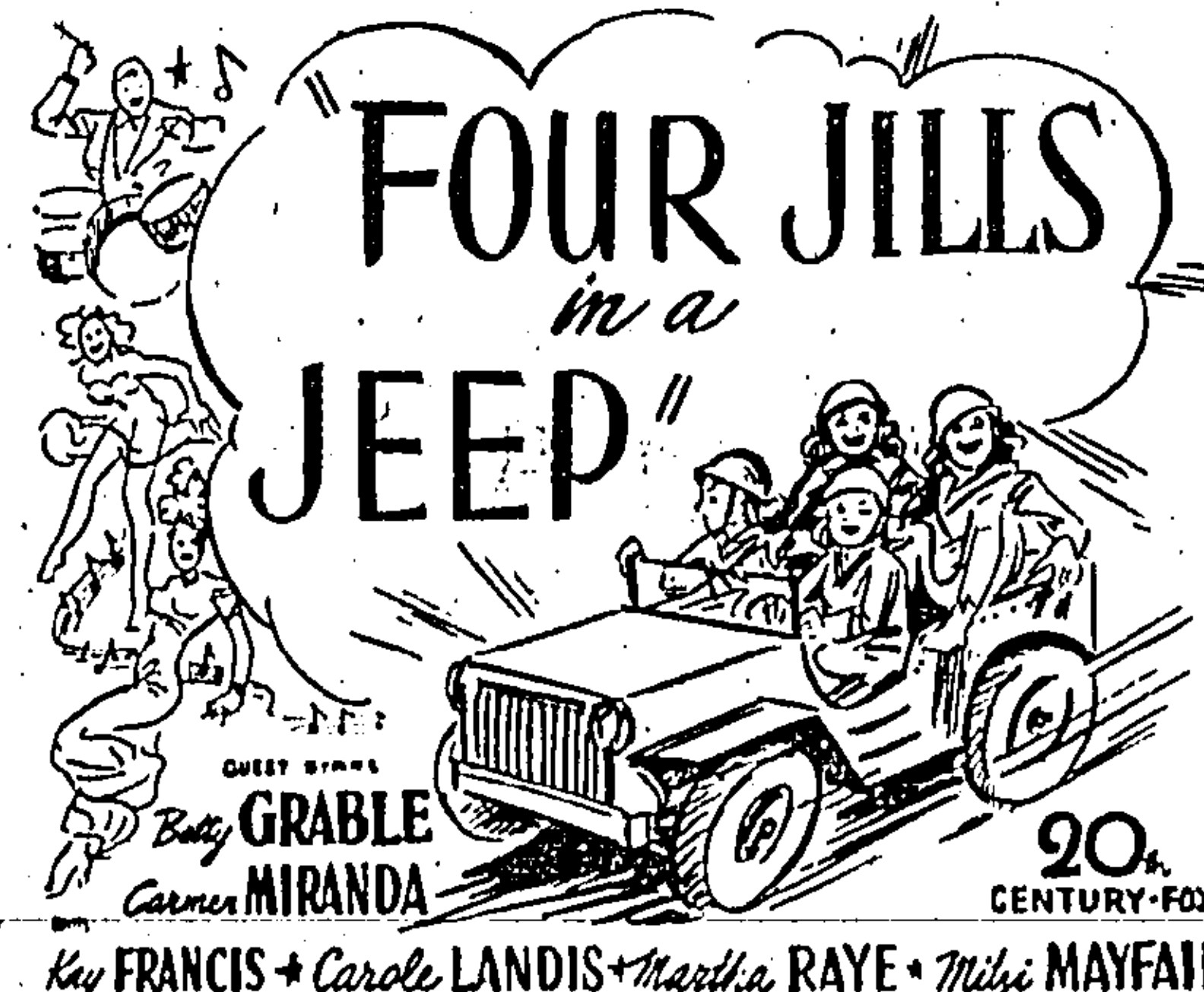
YVONNE  
DECARLO  
ROD CAMERON  
DAVID BRUCE  
WALTER SLEZAK  
ALBERT DEKKER  
MARJORIE RANBEAU  
J. EDWARD BROMBERG  
ABNER BIBERMAN

ADMISSIONS:—\$1.50, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.50 (Incl. Tax)

SHOWING  
TO-DAY

# QUEEN'S

At 2.30, 5.15,  
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.



Key FRANCIS • CAROLE LANDIS • MARTHA RAYE • MILDRED MAYFAIR

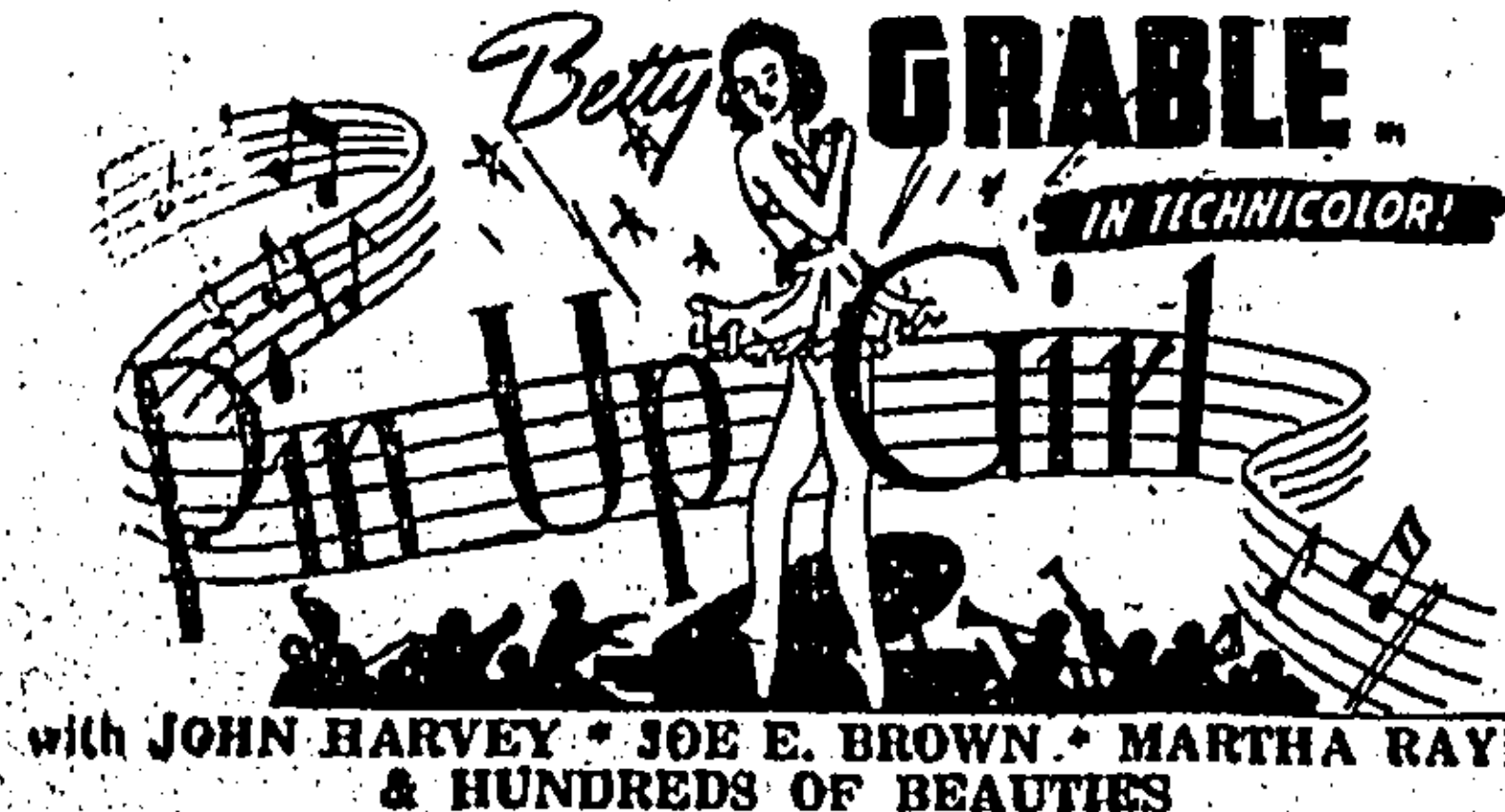
"NIGHT CLUB BOOM"

Over half a hundred top names in stage,  
screen and radio in this fast-paced  
story of N.Y. City's fabulous night life!

# ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 p.m.

THE PICTURE YOU HAVE WAITED FOR MONTHS!  
A Super-Technicolor Picture with Hundreds of Beauties.



with JOHN HARVEY • JOE E. BROWN • MARTHA RAYE  
& HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIES

SHOWING  
TO-DAY

# MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20,  
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

MARIA MONTEZ • JON HALL  
PETER COE in

## "GYPSY WILDCAT"

IN TECHNICOLOR!

A Universal Super-Production

NEXT CHANGE "BATAAN" Starring  
ROBERT TAYLOR

## RAF AIR BLITZ ON MALARIA AREA IN SE ASIA

Royal Air Force aircraft from  
Solel airfield are to spray three  
widely dispersed mosquito breeding  
areas with DDT, the wonder in-  
secticide which spells quick death  
to flies, mosquitoes and all types  
of disease carrying insects. These  
are at Batavia, Palembang and  
Mingaladon (Burma). The com-  
plete operation will last a month.  
An RAF Medical Officer will fly  
with the specially briefed crew of  
the aircraft to give expert advice in  
discharging the insect killer over  
the breeding grounds.

Arena selected for the spraying  
cover RAF Stations where labour  
is so short that sufficient men can-  
not be spared to carry out adequate  
drainage and malaria control pro-  
gramme. In a short space of time,  
one DDT plane can do the work of  
scores of men operating on the  
ground. Several Army camps will  
also be included in the operation.

The DDT will be carried in two  
tanks each holding 325 gallons and  
it will be released in the form of  
a spray when the aircraft is flying  
at two hundred feet. The 650  
gallons of DDT stored in the air-  
craft on each trip is sufficient to  
spray an area of one square mile,  
and the operation takes about an  
hour to complete under normal  
weather conditions.

## IMPROVING CHINA'S AGRICULTURE

### Chemical Treatment Of Grain and Vegetable Seed

The latest measure to  
improve China's agriculture is  
the chemical treatment of  
grain and vegetable seed to  
prevent soil and seed-  
borne plant disease from appear-  
ing later in growing crops.

UNRRA agricultural experts  
have begun chemically treating seed  
throughout north and central  
China, and will extend their opera-  
tions to south China in the early  
spring, it is announced.

Seed containing "granesen,"  
a five per cent ethyl mercury  
phosphate, is used in the simple  
treatment of the seeds, which are  
placed in an ordinary oil drum  
with stones and rolled on the  
ground until the dust is thoroughly  
mixed with the seed.

The application of granesen re-  
moves the danger of seed rot and  
seedling blights and improves the  
stand, yield and quality of the crop.  
Seed treated with this chemical,  
according to UNRRA, produces  
about a 10 per cent larger crop than  
untreated seed.—Reuter.

## SOVIET CITIZENSHIP

Tokyo, Oct. 2 (UP).—Li Gen  
Kuzma Derovnyanko, Soviet mem-  
ber of the Allied Council for Japan, an-  
nounced to-day that pre-revolution  
and Soviet subjects who have lost  
their citizenships and now residing  
in Japan are eligible for reinstatement  
as Soviet Union citizens if they  
apply not later than December 1.

## Hundreds Of U.S. Surplus Ships For Sale

While Britain's shipyards are  
working at full speed to restore  
the nation's war-depleted Mer-  
chant Navy, the United States  
is laying up hundreds of surplus  
vessels which she is ready to  
sell to all comers.

Figures given to the News of the  
World correspondent in New York at  
the United States Maritime Commis-  
sion headquarters show that more  
than 1,000 merchant ships are now  
fitted up in the Commission's reserve  
fleet anchorages.

Most of them are available for  
purchase. During August alone, 164 ships  
over-age, damaged, or not needed for  
current ocean trade, were withdrawn  
from service.

Scenes at the anchorages recall  
Britain's shipping slump of the thir-  
ties, when several of her river  
estuaries were filled with unwanted  
ships tied to buoys. But even then  
they were never in such numbers as  
they are here.

Most of the laid-up ships were  
built by the Government during the  
war. They include many of the  
Liberty vessels which carried Lend-  
Lease cargoes across the world.

In peacetime the Government  
does not own the nation's shipping.  
This accounts for the hundreds of  
vessels now offered for sale. They  
total 30,000,000 deadweight tons.

Buyers must negotiate before Dec.  
31, 1947, when the Merchant Ship  
Sales Act ceases to operate. Ameri-  
can buyers get first preference, then  
members of the United Nations in  
accordance with their shipping losses  
during the war.

Private interests in Britain have  
shown an interest in surplus Ameri-  
can shipping. Up to July 31 they had  
applied for 46 vessels. Several  
foreign Governments have been in the  
market too.—Reuter.

## Lese-Majeste Charge In Japan Dismissed

Tokyo, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Tokyo  
Prosecutor's Office dismissed a charge  
of lese-majeste against Hiroshi  
Kumazawa, pretender to the throne,  
by Soken Fukuda, editor of Kodō  
Nippo—Imperial Day. The Office  
said there were no grounds for legal  
proceedings, because Kumazawa's  
claims of being the right ruler and  
heir to the throne were "simply  
motivated by personal political  
aspirations."

## KU KLUX KLAN LINK WITH GERMAN-U.S. BUND

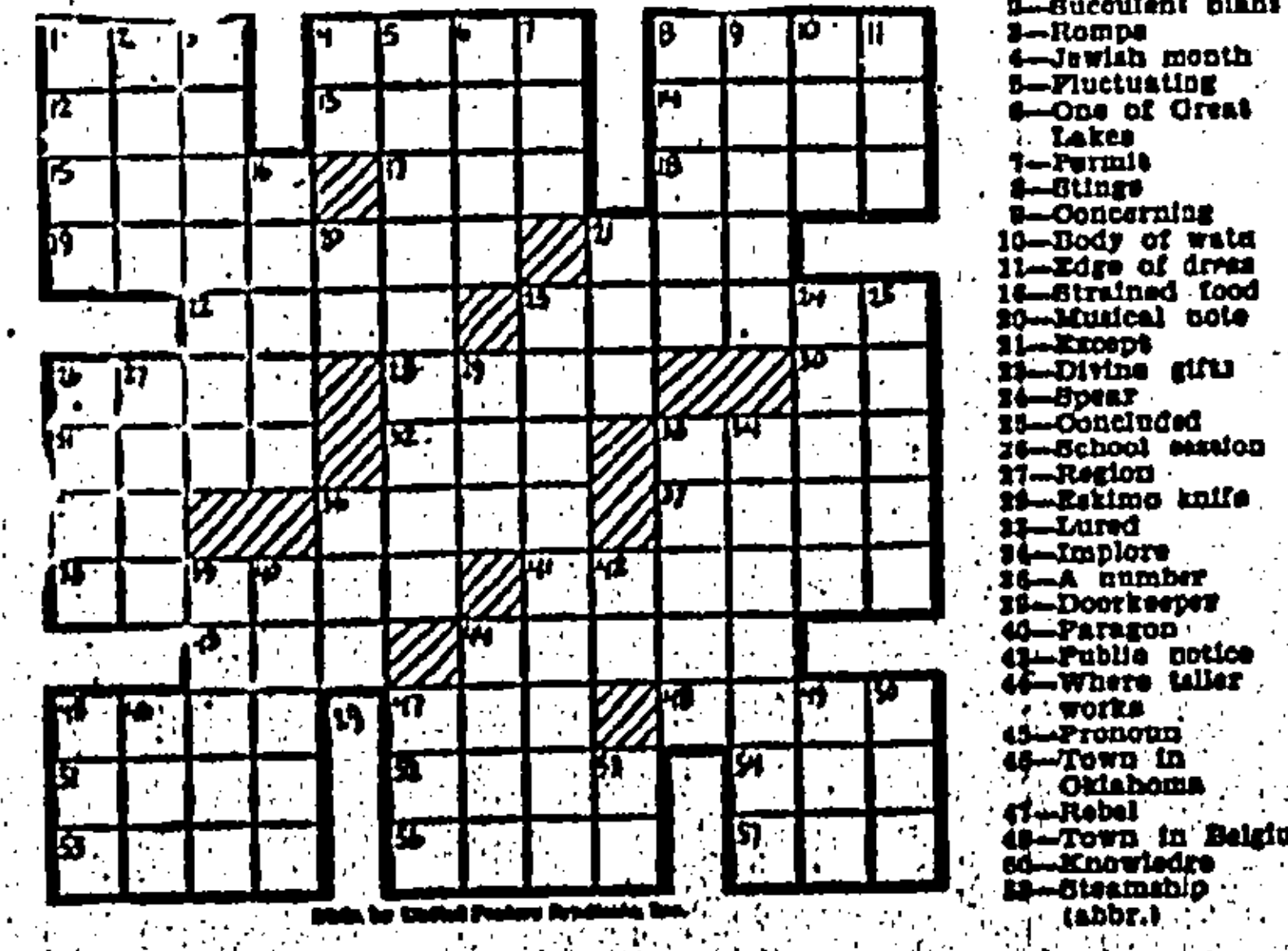
Washington, Oct. 1.—The U.S.  
Department of Justice announced  
to-day that it has discovered evi-  
dence establishing that links between  
the Ku Klux Klan and the German-  
American Bund existed from 1937  
to 1941. An official of the depart-  
ment said: "Evidence proves that  
the two organizations collaborated to  
promote racial and religious discen-  
sions prior to the war."—Reuter.

## Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO  
PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ACROSS  
1—Days catch of  
2—Cain's victim  
3—Small  
4—Wing  
5—Expose to view  
6—Arrow poison  
7—Fruit  
8—Lighted  
9—Whistle group  
10—Celestial masses  
11—London's big bell  
12—City in North  
Africa  
13—Fad worn under  
14—Pile  
15—Religious group

DOWN  
16—Indefinite article  
17—Irish  
18—Island (Fr.)  
19—Cure for  
20—Musical note  
21—Dance  
22—Small time  
23—Thought  
24—Married  
25—Fruit  
26—Apple juice  
27—Pleasant  
28—Pleasant  
29—Office furniture  
30—Thought  
31—Nest birds  
32—Kind of earth  
33—Good Queen  
34—Cure leather



## Britain's Co-Operative Research Costs Trebled

Co-operative research has made  
such great strides in Britain that in  
less than a dozen years trade associa-  
tions and manufacturers have more  
than trebled their expenditure on it.  
The co-operative research team,  
financed by an industry or one particu-  
lar section of it, fits into the  
research picture in a special way.  
On one side of it are the university  
workers toiling in laboratories en-  
gaged in pure research, their goal to  
serve the general advancement of  
knowledge.

On the other side of the co-  
operative research team are the  
workers in the laboratories main-  
tained by individual manufacturers  
who watch the standard of the firm's  
products, improve processes, inves-  
tigate possibilities of new products  
and apply to the final marketable  
product the knowledge gained by the  
other types of research.

In the last decade Britain was  
spending about £300,000 a year on  
co-operative research. The bill has  
now gone up to over a million pounds  
a year, because British industrialists  
realise the important part played by  
such research in keeping their prod-  
ucts ahead of the times. Each of  
Britain's chief industries maintains  
modern research laboratories organ-  
ised to serve the whole field of the  
trade.

## Appeal For Peace By Former U.S. State Secretary

Washington, Oct. 2 (UP).—The  
former Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell  
Hull, lying perhaps mortally ill in  
the Bethesda Naval Hospital, to-  
day appealed to the world to settle  
international differences to avert  
"incalculable disaster" in another  
war.

Written as an "anniversary mes-  
sage" shortly before his sudden at-  
tack, Mr. Hull's statement reiterated  
his thesis that the interests of all  
nations alike lie in the security of a  
world at peace and in the economic  
and social well-being of their  
peoples.

"There is an overwhelming need  
to-day for everyone, whether large  
or small, to keep faith with those  
ideals of brotherhood, of justice, and  
of freedom, which inspired our war-  
time unity and our wartime efforts  
to ensure unity among us for vic-  
tory," he said. "All mankind will  
be eternally grateful to those states-  
men who follow this course un-  
swervingly. I am confident that man  
will not fail his fellowmen in  
this crucial test."

"Not since the darkest days of war  
has it been so necessary as now,  
for the United States, Britain, the  
Soviet Union, China and France to  
work together. A special responsi-  
bility still rests upon these nations  
in achieving and maintaining unity  
and co-operation which must con-  
tinue to be the predominant duty of  
statesmanship. No matter how la-  
bourious is the task, only if large  
nations can agree and act together  
to that end then there is hope that  
our military victories of a year ago  
will be turned into an enduring  
peace."

## Automatic Radio Reporter Gives Weather Facts

To try to solve problems of  
long-range weather forecasting,  
which are still some way from  
a successful solution, the Central  
Forecasting Station of the British  
Meteorological Service is increasing  
its number of investigations into atmosphere  
above the earth.

The atmosphere is like a cake of  
two layers. The top layer is the  
stratosphere, a name well-known to  
laymen in these days. But the name  
of the lower layer, though closer to  
man, is not so popularly known. It  
is the troposphere.

Generally the troposphere extends  
six miles above the earth but on  
occasions it rises to 12 miles. The  
total thickness of the cake—both  
layers—as far as scientists have been  
able to discover, is 200 miles, but it  
might be even more.

Weather, as far as man under-  
stands the word, ceases in the upper  
layer. The scientists use a remark-  
able apparatus to collect weather  
data. This is an automatic radio  
reporter called Radio Sonda. Attach-  
ed to a balloon it measures pressure,  
temperature and humidity. The  
radio transmitter emits a musical  
note which varies with the conditions  
the balloon encounters as it rises to  
a height of ten miles.

The signals from the transmitter  
are received at the listening base  
where they are translated by re-  
search workers. The balloon ex-  
plodes when it reaches ten miles  
and the transmitter floats to earth  
on a parachute. During flight the  
balloon has also traced the speed and  
direction of wind for the listening  
scientists, who use direction finding  
receivers to follow the course of the  
transmitter.

There has been considerable re-  
search into, and much controversy  
about, the possibility of weather-  
ing the recurrence of similar  
weather in certain areas at regular  
intervals. Scientists say that al-  
though certain periodicities have  
been discovered, they show in the  
main such baffling changes as to be  
more or less useless for accurate  
long-range forecasting.

## Navy Cross Decoration For Cdr Chas "Chick" Parsons

Manila, Oct. 2 (UP).—Com-  
mander Charles "Chick" Parsons of  
the USNR was awarded a Navy  
Cross in a ceremony yesterday at the  
United States Naval Headquarters.  
Rear-admiral H. H. Good, com-  
manding officer of the US naval  
forces in the Philippines, pinned the  
decoration on the famed guerrilla  
warfare co-ordinator during the oc-  
cupation. The decoration was award-  
ed to Parsons for "extraordinary  
heroism."

## PACIFIC COAST TENNIS

San Francisco, Oct. 2 (UP).—Two  
Filipino entered the third round of  
the Pacific coast tennis championships  
to-day. Following Amy's elimination  
Allo 6-1, 6-3, and R. Deyo defeating  
George Rice 6-3, 6-3.  
The seeded stars all advanced, in-  
cluding France's Yvon Petra and American  
national champion, Jack Kramer.

## According To Culbertson

Beyond question, the declarer in  
to-day's deal ran up against a re-  
markable distribution of cards, but  
more imaginative reading of the bid-  
ding would have helped him over-  
come the bad breaks.

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ AK5  
♥ Q1093  
♦ 854  
♣ AKJ7

WEST  
♠ 4  
♥ KQJ87632  
♦ 854  
♣ 4

EAST  
♠ J10764  
♥ A52  
♦ A32  
♣ 4

SOUTH  
♠ Q832  
♥ 8576  
♦ 104  
♣ Q10

The bidding:  
North 1♣, 2♦, 3♥, 4♥, 5♥, 6♥, 7♥, 8♥, 9♥, 10♥, 11♥, 12♥, 13♥, 14♥, 15♥, 16♥, 17♥, 18♥, 19♥, 20♥, 21♥, 22♥, 23♥, 24♥, 25♥, 26♥, 27♥, 28♥, 29♥, 30♥, 31♥, 32♥, 33♥, 34♥, 35♥, 36♥, 37♥, 38♥, 39♥, 40♥, 41♥, 42♥, 43♥, 44♥, 45♥, 46♥, 47♥, 48♥, 49♥, 50♥, 51♥, 52♥, 53♥, 54♥, 55♥, 56♥, 57♥, 58♥, 59♥, 60♥, 61♥, 62♥, 63♥, 64♥, 65♥, 66♥, 67♥, 68♥, 69♥, 70♥, 71♥, 72♥, 73♥, 74♥, 75♥, 76♥, 77♥, 78♥, 79♥, 80♥, 81♥, 82♥, 83♥, 84♥, 85♥, 86♥, 87♥, 88♥, 89♥, 90♥, 91♥, 92♥, 93♥, 94♥, 95♥, 96♥, 97♥, 98♥, 99♥, 100♥.

East-West could and should have  
made it much more difficult for the  
opponents to "get together" in this  
bidding. For one thing West, with

his nine-card suit, might well have  
jumped to four diamonds over his  
partner's spade bid—this despite his  
void in spades. By the same token,  
after the two-diamond bid by West  
and the double (which was of the  
takeout variety) by North, East could  
have stolen the enemy's best trump  
suit by coming in with two hearts.  
True, South would have doubled that  
call, but then West would have  
rescued at three diamonds, and it is  
almost inconceivable that North-  
South would have ended up playing  
the hand at hearts.

West, hoping that his partner  
would read his spade void, false-  
carded on the opening lead by select-  
ing the diamond queen. East won  
and returned a spade, which West  
ruffed, and now, when West laid  
down the diamond king, declarer  
made the very bad play of ruffing  
with dummy's heart nine. East, of  
course, over-ruffed with the jack,  
and later had to make the heart  
ace.

On the bidding and the course of  
play, declarer should have ruffed  
the second diamond with the heart  
queen—playing East for a holding of  
both the ace and jack of hearts. It  
would then be easy to finesse against  
the heart jack.

## HASTENING THE FIVE-DAY WEEK IN BRITAIN

Two more well-known firms in  
Britain have introduced a five-day  
week. A five-day week of 42½  
hours is being introduced into all  
factories operated by the Standard  
Motor Company. Full base rates,  
national awards and holiday credits  
as for 47 hours will be paid to both  
time-workers and pieceworkers, and  
all clerical and works staff will also  
work five days only.

This development, based on an  
agreement between the company  
and the trade unions concerned, is  
interesting as another example of  
a resumption of the experiments in  
the five-days week which were  
carried out before the war by a  
number of firms in various indus-  
tries, for example, soap making,  
biscuits and radio. The motor in-  
dustry in Britain has proved to be  
one particularly well adapted to the  
shorter week.

The Standard Motor Company is  
in full agreement with the trade  
unions that the greater time avail-  
able for leisure and recreation will  
result in a higher productive effort  
as well as being beneficial to the  
health and happiness of all em-  
ployees. The company shares with  
the trade unions the desire for a  
further cut in hours to 40 when  
circumstances permit.

The Imperial Tobacco Company  
(of Great Britain and Ireland),  
Limited, has announced that  
cigarette and tobacco workers will  
have a five-day normal working  
week of 45 hours, and a fortnight's  
holiday with pay as from the be-  
ginning of 1947. The company has  
stated that, with assurances given  
by the workers' representatives and  
with the provision of more build-  
ings and plant, it is considered that  
the desired output can be achieved  
without anything in the nature of  
regular overtime.

Mr. Stanley, Britain's Minister  
of Fuel and Power, stated in a re-  
cent speech that he was certain the  
five-day week in the coal-mining  
industry would be an accomplished  
fact long before the end of the  
present Parliament.

## MACARTHUR ACCUSED

### Supporting Camouflaged Jap General Staff

## SHARP WORDS AT COUNCIL

Tokyo, Oct. 2 (UP).—Ambassador  
George Acheson, Jr., of the United  
States to-day told the Allied Council  
that the Soviet assertions that Gen  
MacArthur was supporting a "camou-  
flaged Japanese General Staff" were  
false.

The Council Chairman's remarks  
were made after Lt-Gen Kuzma  
Derovnyanko, Soviet member, read a  
long statement in which he suggested  
that Gen MacArthur might be  
accused of gross negligence in per-  
mitting the Japanese Government to  
militarize former Imperial Navy, Army  
and Intelligence Operations officers  
to function on the Demobilisation  
Board.

Mr. Acheson said the Board's func-  
tion was solely to assist SCAP, and  
former officers of Japanese armed  
services were used only because they  
were best qualified.

He remarked repeatedly that if  
any member of the Council had any  
specific information implicating any  
members of the Japanese board in  
war crimes or other illegal actions,  
General MacArthur would be glad to  
receive it.

Regarding Gen Derovnyanko's  
"great anxiety" about the Board's  
work, Mr. Acheson bluntly said, "This  
only anxiety I have felt is because  
this Board is unable to finish its job."  
"Had Soviet Government been will-  
ing to repatriate 800,000 to 1,000,  
000 Japanese war prisoners which it  
is now holding, the work of the  
Board would now be drawing to a  
close."

Mr. Acheson stated, "Regarding  
Gen Derovnyanko's statement that  
the Supreme Commander of the  
Allied Powers is supporting a camou-  
flaged Japanese General Staff, I can  
only say that such an accusation is  
most surprising and fantastic. It is  
as fantastic as many other allegations  
by propaganda-minded persons."  
He then noted that it would be  
possible to accuse Gen Derovnyanko  
himself of maintaining a Military  
Corps headquarters in Tokyo since  
he had more than 100 Red Army  
officers on the staff.

## CHINESE MINISTER

### Chen Chih-ping to Present Credentials to Roxas

Manila Oct. 2 (UP).—The Chinese  
Minister to the Philippines, Chen  
Chih-ping, who arrived on Monday  
by plane from San Francisco, will  
call on the vice-president, Euladio  
Quirino, who is concurrently the  
Secretary of Foreign Affairs, this  
morning preparatory to presentation  
of his credentials to President Man-  
uel Roxas, probably this afternoon.  
Negotiations regarding the Treaty  
of general relations between the Phil-  
ippines and China are expected to  
be resumed with Chen's arrival. It  
is understood that the treaty, which  
was signed recently between the  
Philippines and the United States

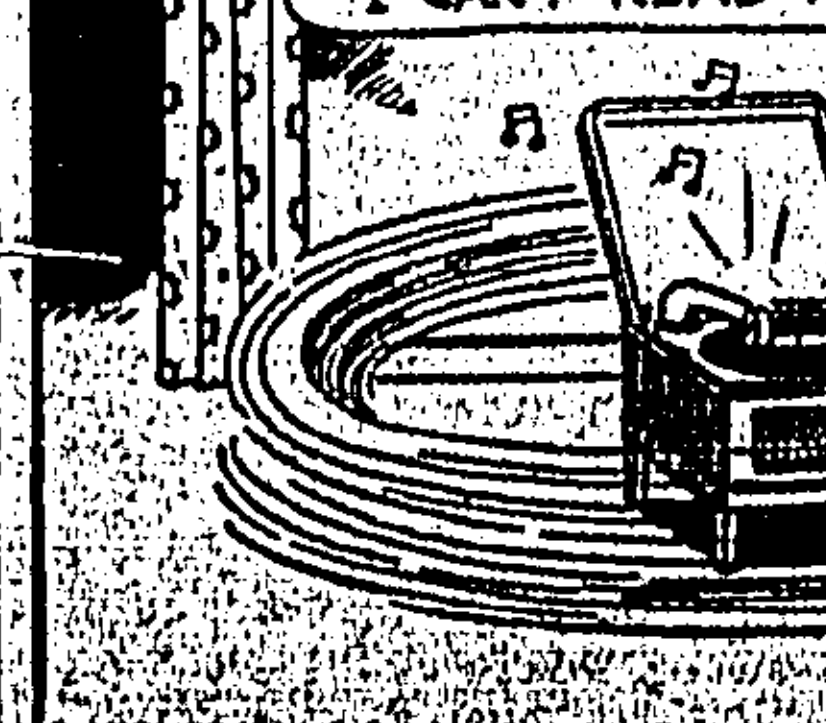
## NANCY Information Later



THAT'S A NICE  
RECORD, NANCY—  
WHAT'S THE NAME  
OF IT?



## I CAN'T READ THE LABEL—IT'S GOING AROUND TOO FAST



By Ernie Bushmiller



## Four Hundred Ships Tied Up In New York

### VIOLENCE IN HOLLYWOOD

Washington, Oct. 1 (UP).—Government began new efforts to end the nationwide shipping strike as the country's most serious wave of labour disputes in months extended from coast to coast. Violence in the jurisdictional strike of the Hollywood carpenters and stage set unions added to the crisis.

A slight break in the situation came at mid-afternoon when San Francisco CIO Longshoremen were reported to have reached an agreement with the employers on all but one contract dispute but the Union President, Mr. Harry Bridges, said the maritime walk-out might run three months if it was not settled in the next three days. Every major United States port is faced with shipping paralysis.

In New York over 400 ships of which 200 fly United States flags are in harbour. The Longshoremen respected the picket lines. Loading and unloading are paralysed. One hundred and thirty-two ships are tied up in Philadelphia. Along the Gulf Coast every port reported men off ships. The same is reported in Baltimore and Boston.

In Hollywood, over 700 strikers clashed with 100 special police seeking to break up the strikers' march. The police used clubs, the strikers used fists, stones, sticks and any other weapons available. Fifteen strikers were arrested. A number of discharged servicemen wearing parades of uniforms and carrying flags led the marchers. The demonstrators were dispersed after a brief pitched battle.

Movie stars Myrna Loy, Edward Robinson, Orson Welles, Burgess Meredith, James Cagney, Lionel Stander and others threatened to bring suit for libel against Matthew Wall, American Federation of Labour vice-president, who in a trade publication, charged the actors with affronting Communist organisations.

Will Not Concede  
San Francisco, Oct. 2 (UP).—While "satisfactory progress" is reported in the negotiations between Atlantic and Gulf operators and the striking Marine Engineers' Union and the AFL Master Mariner and Pilots' Union, West Coast shipowners and operators of Government-owned vessels from Pacific ports have adamantly refused to concede to the Union demands for wage raises and union security.

As a consequence Pacific ports are completely tied up. Early this morning Government assured striking licensed maritime officers that regardless of the West Coast operators' stand, it would extend to Pacific ports any agreement which Atlantic and Gulf operators reach with the unions in their negotiations.

The Government said an agreement will apply to all government vessels regardless of what ports the operate from.

Charges Against Film Stars  
Hollywood, Oct. 2 (UP).—Angry cries of "Red bailing" rose the Hollywood film colony in response to a warning that unless film stars in future refrain from sponsoring pro-Communist meetings and organisations they may face something like the decency campaign that followed the "Fatty" Arbuckle affair.

The warning came from Matthew Wall, American Federation of Labour Vice-President, who specifically named Myrna Loy, Orson Welles, Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney and Burgess Meredith among the film stars whom he charges flouted American patriotism by sponsoring Communist organisations. He specifically charged Robinson with sponsoring the pro-Communist "Conference on China and the Far East" which, he said, supports the Chinese Red Army and the American Youth for Democracy which Wall charges is pledged to fight against the United States in this event of war with Russia.

Wall pointed out that Myrna Loy's name recently appeared among the sponsors of the American Slav Congress in New York which is a definitely pro-Tito and pro-Communist. Wall charged: "Playing at revolution seems to justify their possession of swimming pools and improves their taste for astrakhan and caviar and the feel of Russian saunas."

### CIGARETTES SEIZED

Canton, Sept. 24.—Customs officials had a haul yesterday, when 14,000 American cigarettes and 600 Chinese cigarettes were found hidden aboard the Taping, from Hongkong.

A routine search of the ship revealed 21 cartons of cigarettes concealed in a bag of insulating cotton. Another quantity was found beneath heaped timber on the deck.

The cigarettes, which were confiscated, are believed to have been the property of the crew.

Shanghai, Oct. 2.—More than 15 modern passenger aircraft, complete with plush seats and observation facilities, have been ordered from the United States by the China Aviation Reconstruction Association. The planes are different from the transport type and are much lighter and simpler in structure. The aircraft are expected to arrive by the middle of this month. Central

## SCOTTISH NEWSLETTER

(By Alastair Grant)

The squatters' movement has now extended to the North of Scotland. Peterhead is the first town in the North-East of Scotland where the squatters have taken over Government property and there are now about a dozen families established there in Army and Admiralty huts.

In and around Inverness over fifty families have installed themselves in military huts since the movement began in the North. Twenty-five families have occupied R.A.F. huts at the Longman aerodrome, Inverness and, according to an official, steps must be taken to evict them.

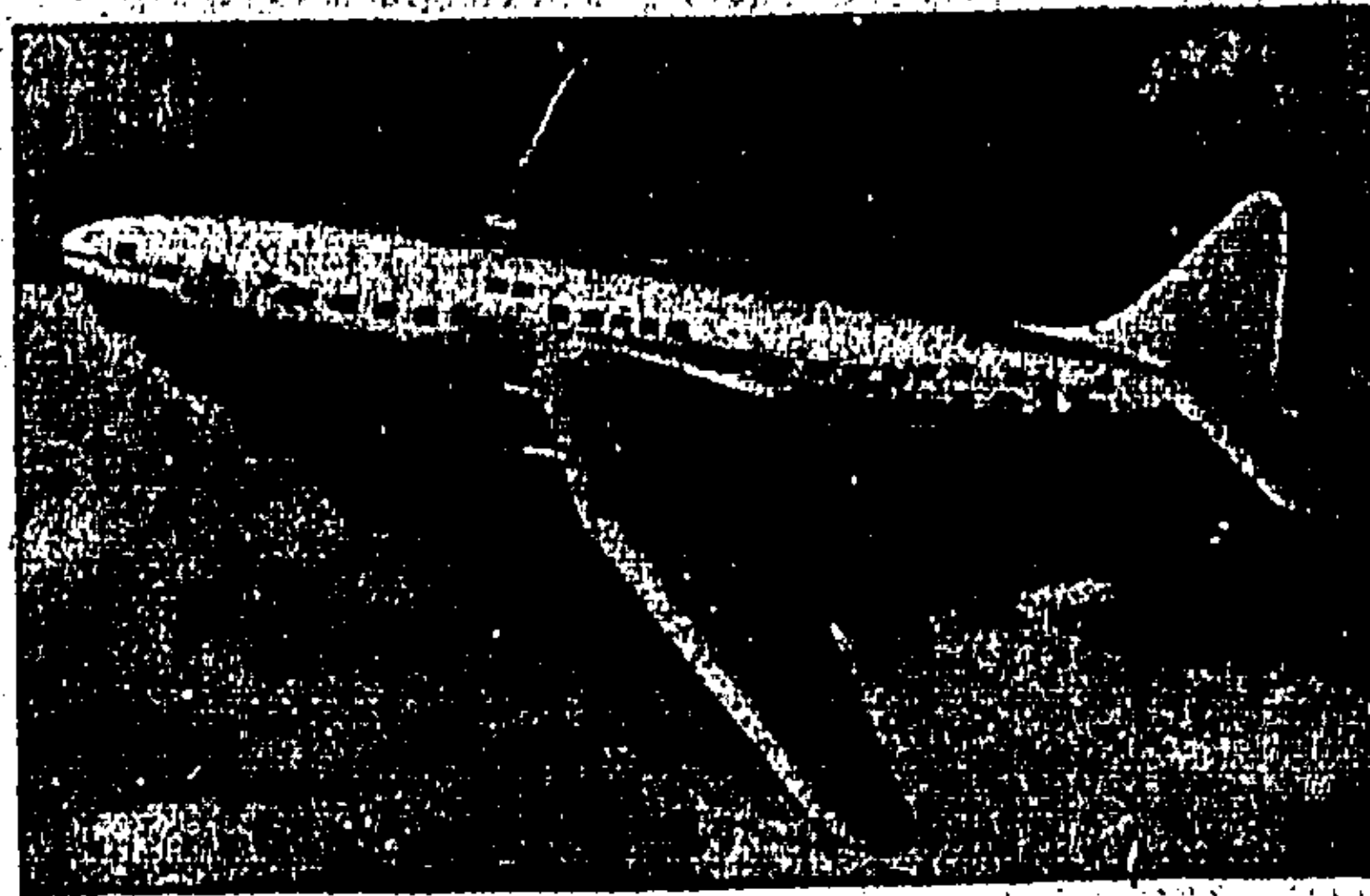
The official attitude is that these huts are required for other purposes, such as housing Polish troops and German prisoners of war, but this explanation has caused a good deal of resentment locally where it is argued that surely ex-Servicemen and their families ought to have housing priority over aliens. Councilor Andrew Cameron, Inverness Housing Convener, has declared himself entirely in sympathy with the squatters. He has stated that the Town Council are acquiring disused Nissen huts from the military authorities and these will be allocated to families in the greatest need.

Another action which in a sense lent official countenance to the protest was that of Councilor Davidson, Communist member of Inverness Town Council, who led a party of squatters to take possession of a number of military huts in Portersfield Road where they are now living. One of the invading families was a man with his wife and three children who had been living in a tent. Another was a newly married couple. Eleven families have taken over huts at Torry and Balmagask, Aberdeen, one of them a young married woman who recently wrote to the King about the difficulty of getting a house. One of the occupants of a hut at Torry Point is Charles Henderson who won the DSM on D-Day. Ex-Servicemen planned to move into unoccupied Army huts at Kirkwall but this was postponed when Kirkwall Town Council invited the returned soldiers to appoint a representative to the Council's housing Committee. Meanwhile the squatters' movement continues to spread.

### Electrification

All but three houses in the Loch Carron and Loch Kishorn districts of Ross and Cromarty depend on paraffin lamps for lighting. This state of affairs will be completely altered by the North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board who have this week published their distribution scheme for the area. The 257 potential consumers in the area 250 live in crofts and cottages and the new scheme will bring electricity to 90 per cent of them. The Board will bring electricity from the Nostle Bridge power station of the Lochalsh scheme, to Stromeferry and a submarine cable, 1½ miles long, will cross the Loch Carron Narrows to Stromeferry. The main lines will follow the shores of Loch Carron to Ardaraich, Loch Carron (Jeantown), Kirkton, Strathcarron and Achintree. Spur lines will supply New Kelsie and Tullich. The lines will branch from Loch Carron and follow the road through the narrow pass of Cumhailg a' Ghlinne to Northglenn, finally branching at Ardaraich to Courtthill House and Achintree. The tariffs will be the Board's block tariff of 6d, 1d and 3½d which will be operative when power is supplied by diesel generators. It will be integrated with the nationalised scheme. Mr. Shinnell stated that the Board would not lose its function or subvert its identity or suffer on account of the national scheme. The Board will remain autonomous but it will be integrated with the nationalised whole. Mr. Shinnell suggested that they may find other things among these Highland hills—even gold. That, he says, will be nationalised too. But Highland crofters, fishermen and shepherds, having had a taste of acting for the film, may now have visions of prospecting for gold.

Hikers May Get Footpath  
Tourists, especially those with a liking for hilly holidays, will be interested in a project planned by a small group of people to secure a footway extending about five hundred miles from the English Border to Cape Wrath along which the traveller may journey over "heather tracks" and "hills in their wiles" without touching a single motor road except to cross it. The enthusiastic originators of this picturesque idea are prepared to fight expensive law suits to keep the country's heritage of right-of-way. The president of this new Scottish Right-of-Way Society, Mr. A. E. Robertson, is a retired minister, describes a sign reading "Private Road" and "Trespassers will be Prosecuted" as "perfectly ridiculous and pure eyewash." The Society is likely to have a lot of fun before its aims are achieved.



The Brabazon, the Bristol Aeroplane Company's new Transatlantic air liner now on the stocks at Bristol is expected to take the air next year. It will have a cruising speed of 350 m.p.h. at 25,000 feet, a wing span of 230 feet and will be 177 feet long. Sleeping accommodation for 50 passengers will be provided. The model shown is of the Brabazon which is expected to be operating on the Transatlantic service next year.

## Cooks Who Test UK Exports-A New Britain's Food Peak Is Reached

THE Food Advice Department of Britain's Ministry of Food recently staged a demonstration of new and original ways of cooking fish.

It is all part of their job, which began in the early days of World War II of helping the housewives of Britain make the best possible use of the food that is available. Thus they prevent waste, and more food is made available for the hunger-stricken lands.

The Food Advice Department is administered by a woman, Miss Edith Walker, and is staffed almost entirely by women. In its four little experimental kitchens—nothing out of the way, just ordinary little kitchens such as are found in any suburban house—trained young women, mostly with domestic science degrees, try out every recipe carefully before it is published by the Ministry. Different methods of cooking various foods are also tested. Fruit for use in the Ministry's recipe is bottled there, instructional films for showing to domestic science teachers in schools and technical institutes are made there, and leaflets prepared for distribution to the Food Advice Centres that are scattered throughout Britain for the housewife's help. All manufactured foods—jam, marmalade, tinned puddings, etc.—and patented flavourings and food substitutes are tested! Yes, officials of Britain's Ministry of Food willingly sacrifice their digestions that the nation may derive the best advantages from the foods available.

## AIRMEN TO RUN OWN FISHERIES

Officers and men on stations of the British Commonwealth Air Force in Japan, commanded by Air Vice-Marshal C. A. Bouchier can look forward to a brighter diet when plans for Unit market gardens and the "airmen's fishing fleet" get under way. Squadron Leader B. Saunders of Kalgoolie, Western Australia, catering officer on the British Commonwealth Air Group at Iwakuni, is the man behind the plan and he has already organised a supply of 2,000 lbs. of vegetable seeds to be flown from Australia for distribution to Air Force stations.

Fishing nets have also been ordered and when they arrive, airmen will become part-time fishermen, manning the fleet of small boats to provide fresh fish for the messes. At each Unit men have been appointed to supervise the gardening which will be carried out by local Japanese labour.

Garden production at the British Commonwealth Air Group at Iwakuni will be under the expert care of ex-market gardener LAC K. N. Dawson, of Morecambe, England.

## TRUCULENT TURTLE LANDED WITH TANKS DRY

Washington, Oct. 2 (UP).—The U.S. Navy patrol-bomber, "Truculent Turtle," landed on Columbus with the tanks practically dry, the crew disclosed upon arrival.

The crew reported that one of the fuel gauges registered zero and the other 30 gallons as the plane reached the ground, but as the wheels hit the runway one of the two motors stopped.

The crew said they believed, however, the plane could have flown on to Bermuda in "zero" wind conditions or even farther if the plane had had a promised seven mile tailwind. The crew said enthusiastically: "The navy bomber has the greatest range of any bomber in any nation's air fleet to-day."

The plane virtually flew itself from Australia because for 99 per cent of the flight it ran on the autonomous pilot.

The Navy Department said it ordered the crew to land on Columbus because it feared a crash-landing due to over-extension of fuel supply or over-fatigue.

## Britain's New £20,000,000 Air Research Station

Important discoveries in the field of aerodynamics and the structural aspects of aircraft design are promised by the erection, near Bedford, England, of Britain's new £20 million Aeronautical Research Station. Clearing of the site and construction of roads have already begun and it is expected that some research equipment will be in working order in 1948, and a substantial part by 1952.

New experimental equipment designed to keep pace with the revolutionary changes inevitable in this new era of aviation are being installed, and the total staff which will be required to use and service it will be about 5,000, of whom 1,400 will be highly qualified scientists and technicians.

Among the important facilities will be a large, well-equipped airfield, with a special long runway, initially three miles with a possible extension to five miles later, with an overall width of 600 feet. Major items of apparatus to be provided are: powerful wind tunnels, including one or two supersonic tunnels using about 120,000 h.p. and giving a speed equivalent to 1,600 m.p.h. at sea level (over twice the speed of sound); a tunnel to investigate the dangerous vibration of aircraft wings known as "flutter"; a structures laboratory, incorporating large test frame, 1,000 ton and 300 ton testing machines, drop test and other apparatus; a spinning tower capable of testing propellers of a size appropriate to 6,000 h.p. engines; metallurgical and chemical laboratories etc.

This up to date apparatus will be used to solve the new problems which face the aircraft designer as the modern aircraft reaches towards sonic and supersonic speeds and stratospheric heights.

Extensive workshops equipped with specialised machine tools and adequate central services will provide for maintenance and servicing of the large-scale equipment envisaged.

## U.S. MET WITH REBUFS IN KOREA

Washington, Oct. 1.—The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, at a press conference here to-day, said the United States Government had met with frequent rebuffs during the past months in their attempt to reconvene the Joint Soviet-American Commission on Korea.

He added: "We must be patient and persevering in reaching a solution on this problem. When we consider it opportune, we may again approach the Russians on this matter." —Reuter.

## Wool Loading Held Up By Labour Dispute

Sydney, Oct. 2.—The dispute between wool brokers and the Clerks' Union is holding up the loading of 18,000 bales of wool belonging to the Dalgety Company into the cargo vessel Fort Mangan of 7,130 tons. Three other ships are now waiting in Sydney to load over 20,000 bales of wool belonging to the company.

Neither clerks nor dockside workers will handle them. The Union Secretary accused the brokers of refusing to adhere to the principles of conciliation or to permit union officers to enter their premises and alleged that brokers had encouraged the formation of a black-leg union. —Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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## ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15 & 9.30 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.  
— SHOWING TO-DAY —

Take a Holiday Today!  
Hear it now  
IRVING BERLIN SONGS  
with King of the Jamboree... Fred Astaire...  
(with 2 beautiful new dancing partners!)

Irving Berlin's  
**HOLIDAY INN**  
BING CROSBY  
FRED ASTAIRE  
Mark Sandrich  
production

REYNOLDS • DALE • ABEL • IRVING BERLIN  
Screen Play by Charles Segher. Adapted by Charles Segher. A Paramount Picture

## LEE THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.  
THAT DOUBLE-TRouble DAME! THAT GOD IS MY CO-PILOT GUY!

SHE DOES THE TEASING!  
It's love and it's lust!  
HE DOES THE SQUEEZING!  
He comes to Catherine's dinner—  
dish he feared!

BARBARA STANWYCK DENNIS MORGAN  
in  
**"INDISCRETION"**  
WARNER BROS. TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY  
OF TALKING PICTURES.  
ADDED ATTRACTION:  
**"OKAY FOR SOUND"**

## CATHAY

4 SHOWS DAILY  
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.  
NEW THRILLS! NEW TERROR!  
Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE in  
**"THE SCARLET CLAW"**  
A Universal Picture  
NEXT CHANGE  
in **"HONKY TONK"**

## Big Cut In U.S. Grain For Liquor

Washington, Oct. 2 (UP).—Three million bushels of grain from the new harvest were set aside to-day by the Department of Agriculture for liquor and whisky distillation in October which is barely three days of the industry's normal mashing capacity.

The distilleries may not get the grain soon, however, because of the trade dispute among distillers which resulted in an injunction preventing the Agriculture Department from distributing the September grain supplementary set-aside of half a million bushels.

The Agriculture Department said the distillery allotment would not interfere with the meeting of the world's bread needs.

Other items on the agenda will include the preparation of a reply to the United Nations inquiry regarding the establishment of such an organization to handle technical matters, reviewing the machinery established by the Council to meet the shipping requirements of the UNRRA and liberated areas and the progress made in restoring the normal processes of international shipping.

The first meeting was at Amsterdam last June. This official but temporary council with advisory and consultative functions succeeded the United Nations Maritime Authority. Membership includes Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Denmark, France, Greece, India, Holland, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, South Africa, Sweden, Britain and the United States. —Reuter.

Manila, Oct. 2 (UP).—Brig-Gen. Mariano Castaneda, Provost Marshal General of the Military Police Command, in a speech over the radio station KXFI last night, said peace and order conditions in Central Luzon, Philippines, were now normal again. He said more and more Hukbushap leaders and their followers were surrendering peacefully to the authorities.



